PRICE ONE CENT

MANY SALOON MEN ASK FOR TRANSFER OF THEIR LICENSES

First Session of Court Since Summer Marked by Activity in Seeking Changed Location or Ownership.

The first session of the License Court since the early part of last summer today brought out a long list of applications for the transfer of liquor licenses from person to person or from place to place. The list called by Judges Carr and Davis included to retail license petitions and 18 wholesale cases,

The application for the transfer of sa-

loon privileges from one location to another received the most attention from D. Clarence Gibbons, of the Law and Order Society and unless the reason for rested on a substantial foundation and for a new place in the immediate vicinity of the old stand, the Judges did no seem much inclined to favor such appli-cations, but they took all applications for change of location under considera-

person fared better and generally wers granted excepting in some cases where the license-holder had financial difficulties with creditors. In several cases Mr. Gibbony intimated that the men who desired to have licenses transferred to them were not entirely the proper persons to have a liquor license, and these cases, too, were held under consideration by the

GIBBONEY OBJECTS.

One of the latter's class was in the ap manager. The Law and Order Society representative questioned the manager. asking him if the saloon property was not a rendezvous for questionable women. DeStefano denied this, but Mr. Gibboney remarked to the court that "it is fortunate that this man is not here on a rule to revoke his license." The court will decide Cassano's application

nico A. Turchi's license, from 807-09 South lith street to the northwest corner of 10th and Catharine streets, seemingly did not impress Judge Carr.

matter," said Judge Carr.

The court was told the property at the southwest corner of 7th and Balabridge southwest corner of its and Balibridge streets, to which Angelo Lebano asked to transfer his license now at the north-west corner 7th and Lombard streets, was a doubtful location for a salcon. Mr. Gibboney declared the place had been applied for time after time and had been refused since a license formerly at the place was taken away by the 1906 License Court. The neighborhood in itthat should not have another salcon. He also said the locality was so well supalso said the locality was so well sup-plied with drinking places that owners of saloons in the vicinity would certainly places. The case was taken under con

CREDITORS OPPOSE TRANSFER. Creditors of Samuel Reiter, 631-33 Arch street, objected to the transfer of his also were stolen. license to Abraham Salkind, alleging that they had received no notice of Reiter's opportunity to protect their interests Reiter, it seems, engaged in the manuof envelopes as a side issue to the saloon business and got into finan-cial difficulty. The court decided to give the creditors a chance to file formal protests before acting on the transfer

The retail license at 2501 Pine street & as attacked by Mr. Gibboney, who asserted that the character of the neighborhood is such at the present time that there is no business for a saloon there and that it should be revoked. He objected to the transfer of the license from Adolph Steudic to John J Sullivan. Steudie was not present in court, but Sullivan. In making for the license, was positive there was a living for a man at the place. The mase will be decided later.

SALOONKEEPER'S ORIECTION

Harry J. Crain, who asked for the transfer of the license now held by Edward Murphy, at 1313 Race street, said he did not wish the transfer if he was not permitted to remove the license from its present location to the southeast corner of 13th and Race streets. The latter place was a saloon property for many years. but the Hoense which was held there by Patrick (inliasher was transferred to the next door property on 13th street a couple of years ago. Gallagher protested against per property, stating that the owner of the building and his former landlord, with whom he had difficulty over abmormally high rent, had been seeking to obtain a liceuse for the place ever since Gallagher got his transfer. The court regoes not seem favorable to the transfer.

does not seem favorable to the transfer. The retail petitions granted are. First Ward-Henjamin Herisawitz, 1800 South Bth. etreet to Samuel Friedman. James Mc Nathy. 25 Roet street to Sauthwart Street Mc Lean, northwest comes Front and Morris streets to Michael Foundly. Second Ward-Charles A. Clandiaruto. 201 Seet Passwink avonue, to Anthony Maselli. Third Ward-Jame Cantz. \$12 South 18th Street, to Frank X. Surc. Fourth Ward-Game Cantz. \$12 South 18th Street, to Frank X. Surc. Fourth Ward-Game Cantz. \$12 South 18th Street, to Frank X. Surc. Fourth Ward-Charles comes 6th and Hallabeldge street to Sauthwest corner 6th and Hallabeldge street. Harry Quine, southeast corner 18th Ward-Patrick Kelly. Die Chestury 21th and Hallabelge streets to Jacon Roller. Fifth Ward-Patrick Kelly. Die Chestury 2018 South 3d street, to Harry Zinger, William J. Van Hook, 416 Library affect, to You Hook. Sixth Ward-Patrick Byrne, 102-04 North 3d Street, to Patrick J. Malline, George Strinder, 185 North Sch. 250 North 3d Street, to Patrick J. Malline, George Strinder, 185 North Sch. Blath Wand-Patrick Byrne, 102:04 North Malares, to Patrick J. Maline, Heorge Syrinder, 108 North 6th street, to Nikal Kaleda, Second Ward-Mary Bryans, 2506 Pine, Second Ward-Mary Rigers, Prack J. Conley, 1430 Scath Street, to George R. Patricol, France Jodes Scath 10th street, to John Landy, Fighth Ward-fonari R. Atsinson, 101 Scath Lith street, to William M. Atsinson, William Lith street, to William M. Atsinson, William M. Herset, 10 Lith street, to William M. Atsinson, William M. Bert M. R. William M. Atsinson, William M. Atsinson, William M. Bert M. R. William M. Atsinson, William

FAMILY REUNITED BY CHILD



BOARDER HELD PENDING PROBE OF WOMAN'S DEATH

Police Say Quarrel Preceded Shooting of Mrs. Mary Graffon.

Pending investigation by the corone: into the death of Mrs. Mary Graffon, 40 years old, who was found dead from fist and Thompson streets station today held without ball Louis Gilbert, a boarder in the Graffon home.

Gilbert, according to the police, was a partner with the woman and her husband in a business venture. It is said there was a quarrel in the 62d street house yesterday afternoon. A bartender at \$3d street and Girard

avenue testified Mrs. Graffon was in a saloon there at 3 o'clock accompanied by a person be did not know. The bartender said the woman remarked to her com-"I recall a number of such applications I think my time has come for this place and we will consider the Mrs. Graffon was found Mrs. Graffon was found dead in the din-

ing room last night. She was on a couch with a bullet hole in her temple. Lieutenant Ewing said today in his opinion the woman was standing when shot. A ullet was found on the floor.
According to Mrs. Graffon's husband he

and Gilbert were upstairs when the sound of a revolver shot rang through the house. They descended and found the

THEFTS IN GERMANTOWN

Money, Spectacles, Coats and Cornet Stolen From Three Homes.

Burglars broke open a child's toy safe t the home of Thomas Hollings, 71 East Hortter street, Germantown, last night, and looted it, making away with its con-tents, 36 cents. A pair of gold spectacles

The squeaking of an Icebox frightened hungry burglars from the home of W. H. Tomlinson, 218 East Upsal street, early this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom-linson were awakened by the noise and hurried downstairs in time to hear the prowlers leap through a small window in the laundry, through which they had

The same thieves, the police think, forced a front window at the home of Thomas Robinson. 222 East Upsal street, and made away with a corner and \$3. They also took two costs belonging to Miss Eleanor Baker from a clothesime at her home, 6802 Quincy street.

WIRELESS RATES CONTESTED

Steamship Lines Join in Complaint Against Marconi Company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Headed by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, a umber of American steamship lines have joined in a complaint against the Mar-America to the Department of Commerce in Washington on the ground that the company's increase in monthly rental from \$60 to \$100 for the use of the Mar-coni apparatus aboard ships is exorbitant. complaint was sent to the departtween the Marconi company and the Na-Electric Signaling Company be-

TROLLEY HITS BUSINESS MAN Escorting Young Woman When Fatally Injured.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Ward B. Shear-don, 55 years old, second vice president of the Standard Milling Company, 49 Wall street, is dead at his home from injuries suffered when he knocked down last night by a Madison avenue street car at Madison avenue and 32d street. was secorting a roung woman, and

car struck him, fracturing his skull. ASKS FOR NEW FINGERS

stepped so close to

Girl Chopped Them Off While Preparing Breakfast.

A young woman who had chopped off three fingers with a cleaver while pre-paring breakfast this morning walked into the Hahnemann Hospital and wanted the in all probability another finger would have to be amputated, she began to sob. The girl Sadie Sosesepamak, 21 years rant at 1238 Ridge avenue.

AGED MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF Physicians at Hospital Expect Greiss to Recover.

Despondent because of ill health, An-lrew Greiss, 72 years old, shot himself drew Greins. 72 years old, shot himself at Pulaski avenue and Ruffuer street last

The wound in the head is not seriou it is believed, and physicians at St. Luke's Hospital expect Greiss to recover. He left his home, 335 North 22d street, lest evening, and went to a lot, where he tried to end his life with a bullet from street a large calibre revolver,

BOY MEETS FATHER WHEN PARENTS WED SECOND TIME

Marriage Tonight Will Reunite Family Separated Seven Years,

Eight-year-old Franklin Archibald Grier, 5216 Chestnut street, is happy today because his father is coming home. had never met his father.

Tonight William F. Grier and Mrs. Elsie Grier, parents of the boy, will be recarried after a separation of seven years. They were legally separated October 28, 1912, after living apart five years. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. W. K. Galloway, pastor of the Woodland United Presbyterian Church, at the home of the bride. Miss Mabel B. Underwood, whose father is a cousin of President Wilson, will be bridesmaid. Mrs. Grier said today her son has been

kept in ignorance of his father's idenuntil recently. There was an affect-reunion when the two met. The ole will tour New England by autoobile after the wedding and will live at 240 West Tabor road, Olney, upon their

SERIES OF RESCUES IN FIRE

Families Flee, Children and Pets Carried From Flames. Three children were rescued, two fam-

and cat were carried out through dense smoke when fire damaged the chop house of Charles Anderson, 2809 North 22d street, early today.

The blaze started when grease on the kitchen stove took fire. Anderson rushed upstair and rescued his three little children who were in bed. They were taken across the street, but begged tearfully that some one rescue their pets. The son, who had to fight his way through

Sergeant Adams and Policemen and Brown, of the Ridge and Midvale avenues station, arrived before the fire department and aroused neighboring tenants. J. R. Paul and his family. cluding several children, were helped to the street. It took the firemen nearly an hour to subdue the blaze. The damage

COURT RAPS FEE DIVISION

Judge Declares Lawyers Who Pay Agents Are "Unethical."

In nonsulting the claim of Gustavus tate dealers, against Andrew T. Jenkins. an attorney, Judge Bonniwell in the Municipal Court today denounced as "unethical and vicious" the practice of lawyers dividing their fees with the par-ties who brought them the "business." Seidel and Sosna presented a claim for \$125 against Attorney Jenkins, the con-tention being that this amount was half fee which he was paid in the settle-nent of a certain estate, which he obained through their efforts. After readng the statement of claim, which set orth the basis of the claim for \$125. cade by the two plaintiffs, Judge Hontestimony in such a case.

LIFE'S BURDEN TOO HEAVY

Deserted Mother and Crippled Daughter Found in Death's Enbrace.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- With their arms ound each other, Mrs. Bertha Jaeney 48, and her orippled daughter, Sophie, 16 were found dead today. They had ended dives by turning on several gas Several months ago the husband and father disappeared after a family quarrel. Mrs. Jasney sought work in an effort to provide for the crippled girl, but had alight success.

WALKS IN FRONT OF CAR

Woman, Who Did Not See Approach ing Trolley, Dying of Injuries,

Mrs. Julia Cast, 35 years old, 2823 Cedar street, is dring in the Polyclinic physicians to replace them. When she Cedar street, is dring in the Polyclinic was teld that it was impossible and that Hospital. She was crossing Gray's Ferry road at Washington avenue this morning and did not see an approaching Darby trolles car and walked in front of it. her head sitainst the curbstone. Her skull was fractured.

Not Totally Incapacitated

O. Henry always retained the whimsical sense of humor which made him quickly famous. One time he called on the cashier of a New York pub-lishing house, after vainly writing sev-eral times for a check which had been promised as an advance on his royal "I'm sorry," explained the cashier, but Mr. Blank, who signs the checks,

is laid up with a sprained ankle."
"But, my deer sir." expostulated the author, "does he sign them with his feet?"-Kansas City Star,

JOHN DOBSON'S PERSONAL ESTATE WAS \$14,164,373

Appraisement Filed With Register of Wills - Bequests to Several Charitable Institutions.

Personal property of the estate of the late John Dobson, of the firm of John & James Dobson, carpet manufacturers of Manayunk, aggregates \$14,164,373.96.

An inventory appraising the personal effects of Mr. Dobson at that amount was filed today with the Register of Wills by Ernest E. Prevost and Joseph McMorris. Mr. Dobson died in July, 1911. His will, admitted to probate shortly after his death, bequeathed the bulk of his vast estate to his widow, daughter and other relatives. The Episcopal Hospital and other institutions also received

Included in the personal property appraisement are the following investments: 29.262 preferred shares John & 2.926,266
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\$199,000 Consolidated Traction Company of New Jersey.

25,000 Phila Co. collateral trust.

9,500 General Asphalt Co.

40,000 Eastern Coal Mining Co.

1,300,000 People's Railway Co. Willington, Del.

12,850 Note deed of trust Land-lith Imp. Co.

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Wilmington, Del.

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200 shares Trust Company of North America.

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5,000 shares Penna R. R. Co.

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Balance of the personality comprises cash, bonds and mortgages and insurance

appraisements of personal property filed today are in the following estates: Joseph Harley, \$13,750.97; Katherine F. Gordon, \$3589.30; Louis Pollock, \$2396.96

Philadelphia Protestant Episcopal City Mission will ultimately receive a bequest of \$50,000 from the \$99,000 estate of Anne Frazer Conrad, widow of the late Rev. Thomas K. Conrad. Mrs. Conrad dled at 1711 Walnut street, October 19. Her will was admitted to probate today. Two-thirds of her estate consists of

Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, the income from which is to be paid to Harriet Ashurst, a niece, during her life.

At the death of the annuitant the principal is to revert to the Philadelphia lies fied scantily attired and a pet dog Protestant Episcopal City Mission. One fourth of the principal is to go to th construction of a cottage at the Home for Consumptives, Chestnut Hill, and the balance is to remain in trust with the income to be applied to support of Under the directions of the will the

cottage is to be known as "The Thomas Kittern Conrad Cottage." It is to be devoted principally to male patients. The remainder of the estate is chiefly to two nieces. Harriet Ashurst and Mabel A. Stimson, and two nephews Persifor Frazer, Jr., and John Frazer. PRIVATE BEQUESTS.

The will of Emma W. Siner, late of Philadelphia, who died at Atlantic City, distributed an estate of \$12,000 in private bequests, as does the will of John J. Kennedy, 1513 Wingohocking street, whose estate is valued at \$3000.

Letters of administration were granted n the estates of Francis M. Pratt, 2224 Bridge street, valued at \$25,000; Charles A. Rustenbach, 2801 Germantown avenue, \$21,000; Florence H. Ehrlich, 2228 North

GIRL SEEKS PROTECTION FROM DISGRUNTLED LOVER

Declares He Used Threats in Vain Attempt to Force Marriage.



An Italian love affair of more than a year's standing ended abruptly today at 2d and Market streets, when Miss Nancy Oliver, a pretty brunette, rushed up to Policeman Anister and ordered the arrest of Frank Battino, 608 Front street, Camden. She said he had followed her from Camden, and threatened to kill her if she did not marry him.

The girl, who lives at 227 Benson street Camden, told Magistrate Renshaw a the Central Station that Battino, with his ardent protestations of love and threats of death, caused her much mental anxiety. For a year, she said, he had pressed his suit in spite of her and her family's objections, and that last January he had pointed a platol at her in a desperate attempt to force her to be his wife. She defied him, however. Battino said he loves the girl madly and told the magistrate that she loves him, but is afraid to return his affection because of her parents. The girl denied this. Battino was held in \$500 ball for further hearing.

Engine Kills Boy on Way to Work YORK, Pa., Oct. 30.—Howard Bankard, 15 years old, stepped in front of a Westarn Maryland freight engine while hurrying to work here today and was in-

MOVIE-PRINCESS GIVEN ROYAL WELCOME ON VISIT



Coy Mary Pickford, Who Makes Hearts Palpitate, Appears in Person at the Stanley Theatre.

novie girl with the rosebud mouth and the curling lashes, a glance from whose hazel eyes can cause to palpitate the hearts of the entire male population from the tropical regions of League Island to the arctic zone of Manayunk, left Philadelphia for New York this morning at 10 o'clock, but before going stopped a minute or two to say a parting word about the ovation she received at the Stanley Theatre last evening in partic-

Surrounded by a fond mamma, her director, James Kirkwood, and her manager, Adolph Zukor, Miss Pickford seemed even smaller than the 'Little \$500 a night to do what I did last eve-Mary' of the films. In her arms she ning for nothing-appear at large moving carried a sad-looking bunch of tea roses. "All that were left to me," she said ruefully, "I received some beautiful ones last evening, but the crowd got them. came out of the box after the performance to leave the theatre a man pressed close to me and asked if he might have a chrysanthemum. My hands were filled and, so I said, Why, yes, just break one off.' And that was the signal for the rest of them. I had to give them all away, otherwise I never should have got out of the theatre.

RECEPTION HALTS TRAFFIC. Those at the Stanley last night said despite her generosity in the matter of giving away her flowers, Mary Pickford had difficulty in getting away from her insistent admirers. The lobby was a crushing mass of people, mostly men wh wanted a word with her, and the traffic on Market street was held up at least five minutes by the mobs which crowded

"The men are all your own, are they ot?" was the question put to her, "Oh, I don't know," she replied, mod-

MYSTERY IN STABBING

Wounded Man Accuses His Wife, Who Denies Charge.

A stab wound in the breast of William H. Cook, 2267 North Cleveland avenue is puzzling the police of the 26th and York streets station, who are trying to learn who assaulted the victim. Cook is in the Woman's Homeopathic Hospital. His condition is not serious.

sors and the police are therefore looking for a woman who they believe is re To Special Policeman Williams the in early this morning while he slept. This Mrs. Cook denies, saying her husband was not at home last night as far as

she knows. Cook, according to Williams, said he and his wife quarreled two weeks ago and from that time until yesterday were not on speaking terms. He said he awoke when he was stabled early this morning and saw his wife leaving the bedroom. He said Mrs. Cook quarreled

frequently with him because she was

women. Mrs. Cook today admitted the quarrel rimonfal difficulties yesterday. night she said her husband went to a pinochle party and sent for her. She left for home before Cook and waited for him several hours. He did not appear, she said. Mrs. Cook then retired She said his bed today appeared as though some person had slept in it. Cook persisted in his story of the stab bing. He declared he would not prosecute his wife because he loved her, an as soon as he left the hospital intended to

o home. When informed of her husband's de-

home he were cordured knee pants stockings.

Mary Pickford, the little flossy-haired | estly "judging from the letters I receive I should say that the women think more of me. Although something funny, and pathetic, too, happened the other day. I received a note from a man in Massachu setts, written in a wobbly and decrepit hand. He said he was 103 years old. He inclosed \$1 and asked me if I would not send him my picture. I returned the dollar, sent the picture and a note I wrote myself-something which I ordinarily do not have the time to do, although I always make a practice of opening every one myself."

According to Miss Pickford, acting for the movies has every advantage over acting in the 'legit.'

"In the first place," said she, "you reach more people; secondly, you have more time; you are not such a slave; and, lastly, the money is infinitely bet-I have received many an offer of picture theatres throughout the country when a film is being shown in which I am acting. But'I will not do it. "It is not fair to the public; it is apt

destroy the illusion created the people-my just sitting there and doing nothing and then taking \$500 for it. I prefer to work for the money I make." And then because it was train time Miss Pickford and her entourage hurried away so that the little star would be back in New York in time to practice for "Esmeralda," in which she will make her next appearance.

For the benefit of those who do not al-ready know it. Miss Pickford is but 20 years of age. Toronto is her home and she has been playing ducks and drakes with the masculine portion of her audiences ever since she was five.

At this tender age she went on the stage in "Boodle's Baby," an English military drama, and there is scarcely well known juvenile part that she has not played since. Five years ago, when she was 15, she forsook the stage for the movies, since when she has been reg-istering all of the known emotions on the screen and one particular emotion in the hearts of her masculine adorers.

NORTH PHILADELPHIA BOWS PUZZLES THE POLICE TO CARNIVAL KING AND QUEEN

Physicians say the wound bears evi dence of having been inficted with scin-

clared intentions, Mrs. Cook wept for

Police Asked to Search for Boy The police were asked this morning to search for Clarence Smith, 11 years old. inst Wednesday and has not been heard of since. The lad's parents fear he has been injured, as they could advance no reason for him running away. He has light complexion and hair. When he left lue serge coat and cap, black shoes and

Names of Winners in the Baby's Contest Are Announced.

"All hall the King and Queen!" shouts North Philadelphia today, as it bows in homage to the winners of the contest for popularity in connection with the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association carnival and Mardi gras. Tonight Miss Marjorie McDevitt, 4349 Germantown avenue, and George Ziegler, 450 North lith street, will ascend the throne and bu formally crowned "King" and "Queen." The crowning will take place at 18th street and Germantown avenue. A throne has been built and the coronation will be conducted by Edward E. Ziegler, president of the North Philadelphia Business Men's Association. The maids of honor are Nora Lappan, 4315 Germantown avenue, and Miss Vera Scauss, of North 24th street. The pages are Charles Righter and Richard Porcell. The election results

were announced last night.

The selection of the prize winners in yesterday's haby parade has been completed, but the names of all are not ready, owing to a tangle in numbers. The following winners were announced this morning: Smallest baby, Flora May Righter, 441 North 29th street, age 6 weeks, weight 5 pounds; fattest baby. Thomas Ward, 6040 Reinhard street, 19 months, M pounds; prettiest float, Leons Brummer, 1924 Rowan street, 4 years, representing Betsy Ross: King and Queer prize, Merrill and Audrey Brummer, same ddress, 5 and 2 years old, respectively. The fraternal parade will begin at 8 clock tonight. It will start from 18th and Wingohocking streets.

CHINESE FIGHTS DEPORTATION Produces Hymn Book Given Him by

Mission Worker in 1894. Louis Dal or Tal, a Chinaman, to prove that he had lived in Philadelphia since 1887, produced a hymn book given him by

a mission worker in 1894, several years after he was converted. He offered the book as evidence before Commi-Edmundson in the Federal Building to-Day is fighting deportation. It is alleged he slipped over the Canadian line. He denied this and declared he landed in San Francisco in 1871 and lived there most of his life. He new resides in Lans-

The case was continued until

SPOOKS INVOKED ON HALLOWEEN IN THE OLD, OLD WAY

Mirror on the Cellar Stairs Apple Parings Over the Shoulder and Chestnuts on the Fire.

Philadelphia is busily making ready for one of the most enjoyable holidays of the year-Halloween. And not all of the warring nations of Europe or all of the warring politicians of Pennsylvania could interfere with the festive celebrations that are being planned for Saturday, even if they wanted to.

For the last week or more the malls have been freighted with curious little missives bidding all Philadelphia make merry on this - night. Cunning little witches, straddling their brooms, and clash pixies dancing round pumpkins, decorate these invitations. And it's a poor, friendless mortal, indeed, who hasn't been asked out to try his fate and fortune.

This is the time when the supernatural world is abroad, the most propitious for peering into the future. Are you possessed with a secret longing to knew just who your mysterious "fate" is going to be? Vould you like to anticipate the happenings of the next few years? Are you consumed to know if your status is to be maid, wife or widow, bachelor or married man? The Halloween spooks will tell you. With venturesome damsels, descending

one hand, a candle in the other, is a favorite means of making a future husband come out and show himself. It requires courage, but those who have tried it say the experiment is worth the little prickly toy chill which is bound to creen up the bravest woman's spine. And think of the reward! For if the candle is held at the proper angle, and

the cellar steps at midnight, a mirror in

the mirror is correctly adjusted, and the clock is striking 12, then the face of a swain, by all the laws of Halloween, will appear over the girl's left shoulder and be reflected in the glass. Another popular favorite is to place three chestnuts on the fender of a grate fire. Each nut is an admirer—that is to

say, each nut is given the name of an admirer. The one that breaks open from the heat and pops into the fire should never, under any circumstance, be con-sidered in the light of a possible hus-band. He would stay at the club late at night or be detained at the office, or disapprove of a woman's spending n than \$5 for a hat. In short, he wouldn't To know the initials of one's future life

companion it is necessary to do nothing more than throw a few apple peelings over the left shoulder. Fate does the rest, and the letters formed on the floor will surely be those of the person you are to wed. These and many other old customs will be tried out once more by Philadelphians Saturday night. Cakes will be baked with rings, thimbles and 10-cent pieces in them—the rings typifying matrimony; the

and diving for apples a diversion indulged in by every one. Nuts and apples, by the way, according to a dealer, are both plentiful and cheap, so there's no reason why this should not be the most successful Hal-

thimbles, spinsterhood or bachelordom, and the dimes, untold wealth. Romping

and the dimes, untold wealth. Romping games will be played by the most staid,

A Poignant Anecdote

loween ever celebrated.

"The great fault of American serv-ints is familiarity. To be familiar is ants is familiarity. To be familiar is to be inefficient. A familiar cook is as inefficient as a pessimistic doctor." The speaker, a prominent society oman, is perhaps the most brilliant conversationalist in New York, a fact which renders more poignant this

"I had a cook," she continued, "whom I tried to break of her over-familiarity. What was the result? familiarity. What was the result? This cook, discussing me in the servants' hall, said:
"'I don't say she's a bad mistress. but she's a woman of only one idea. Why, I can't never get her to talk of a single thing but eating."—Washing-

ton Star. THE WEATHER

Official Forecast WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. Por Eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Fair and slightly cooler tonight;

Saturday fair; moderate west winds. Light rains covered most of the Lake region, the Eastern Canadian provinces and the Atlantic States from Maryland northward during the last 24 hours under the influence of a disturbance that is drifting slowly castward. Fair weather prevails over most of that territory this morning and clear skies are reported elsewhere as far west as the Rocky Mountains. Light rains occurred in Arizons. Southern California and the Facific northwest. The temperatures have risen at most places along the Atlantic alope and throughout the western half alope and throughout the western half of the country, while a slight reaction to cooler is reported from the Middle

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